

12-2-1970

Easterner, Vol. 21, No. 11, December 2, 1970

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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The Easterner

Vol. 21, No. 11

Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Washington 99004

Wed., Dec. 2, 1970

President Hill Drops All Classes

Eligibility As A.S. Exec, Student Status Questioned

by Jerry Ford
Editor

Unbeknownst to the student body, his fellow executive officers and the administration, Associated Student President Clint Hill has withdrawn from all of his classes, possibly voiding his eligibility to hold the office of president.

Working in secrecy, Hill has made arrangements with the instructors of each of his classes to receive withdrawals for grades, the standard procedure now for withdrawing from a class.

No one knew of Hill's withdrawal until The Easterner received copies of memos signed by each of the instructors involved stating that Hill had made the arrangements.

Administration files reveal only that Hill had registered for 17 credit hours this quarter, but since no contact is necessary with the registrar or deans to withdraw, their files do not show such procedures until grades are sent out.

Dean of Students Daryl Hagie said he did not know what Hill's withdrawals would mean as far as the Associated Students are concerned. Constitution and by-law requirements for student officers state they must be at least special students to run for or hold office. A special student is defined by the College bulletin as anyone enrolled for "not more than six credit hours."

Dr. Hagie said the college may now have to determine when a student ceases to be a student—when he announces intentions to withdraw or after the quarter ends. Dr. Hagie said as far as college records show, Hill has registered as a full-time student, paid his fees and remains a student.

But the signed memos from each of the instructors indicates Hill is no longer a student, since he attends no classes and will receive no credit. Whether or not he will have to relinquish his office will have to be determined on the basis of the college's attitude toward Hill's status.

If Hill is ineligible to hold office, he would have been ineligible since the date of his final withdrawal. If that date could be determined, any actions taken by the Associated Students under his authority could possibly be ruled invalid.

Why Hill dropped all of his classes is unknown. Final confirmation of his withdrawals was not available to The Easterner until yesterday morning.

With a Tuesday printing day in Davenport, Washington, The Easterner staff attempted to reach Hill yesterday morning without success. Neither in the study body offices nor at home, Hill could not be reached for comment.

One possible explanation could be a devotion to the duties of student body president and too much of a conflict with class time. But Hill does not spend a great deal of time in the student offices, according to fellow officers, nor has student government been involved in any massive amount of organized work.

Until Hill can respond, then, his reasons must be left to conjecture. The question will be brought up at the A.S. Council meeting Thursday, at which time it is expected Hill will reply.



EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

To Whom it may concern
From Elroy C. McDermott, Chrm. Dept. of Management
Date November 30, 1970
Subject Current Status of Mr. Clint Hill in Business 313--Advertising and Sales Promotion

I have requested a report on Mr. Clint Hill's current status in Bus. 313. Professor William Daniels has certified that Mr. Hill has officially withdrawn from this course. The Registrar has informed me that such information is classified as privileged public information and therefore available to the EWSC College Community.

Eastern Washington State College

Division of Business and Industry

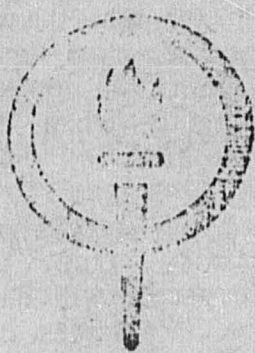
Cheney, Washington 99004

20 November 1970

To Whom it May Concern:

Clint Hill has withdrawn from my Statistics I class, Business 345 Section 2, MWF 11:40, and is no longer enrolled.

Andrea Lefler
(Mrs.) Andrea Lefler
Instructor in Statistics
and Finance



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DEC 70

This note is to let anyone concerned know that Clint Hill was allowed to take an Incomplete due to the problem he had with an injury. The class involved was SCUBA HPERA 125

G.D. Wiericki

When in a Hurry ... Call WA 6-1568

Bud Adams — Mike McCluskey — Bob Sweat



EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE
Division of Business and Industry
Cheney, Washington 99004

November 20, 1970

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Business 273, Section 3, (0827303) Data Processing at 12:40 p.m., was cancelled for this quarter. No students are registered in this class.

Grant Thomas
Grant Thomas
Dean of Professional Programs

A MEMO FROM EACH INSTRUCTOR of Hill's classes attest to Hill's withdrawal. A check with the registrar shows Hill registered for 17 credit hours and, after drop-add last October, was only registered in the above classes (also 17 hours). In each class, Hill withdrew, with the exception of a one-hour physical education class in which he arranged to receive an incomplete, which also carries no credit.

from the desk of
RALPH G. CONNOR, PH.D.

Dec 1, 1970

As far as I am concerned Clint Hill has withdrawn from Soc 370 Fall quarter 1970

Ralph G. Connor

THE EASTERNER

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A. S. HIBERNATING

The reluctance on the part of A.S. President Clint Hill and his two backup execs Mark Lobdell and Sue Mercer to recommend the passage of the Outdoor Program appropriation is yet another example of the Hill administration's stand still approach to student government.

With half the present elected term already gone the student body finds itself with very little to show for its considerable expenditure in the executive area.

It is very hard to see why the students should pay a chief executive (who operates in exile) who cannot or will not institute any substantive programs for the students. A check of the legislation, what there is of it, for this year shows that almost all was originated outside the presidents office.

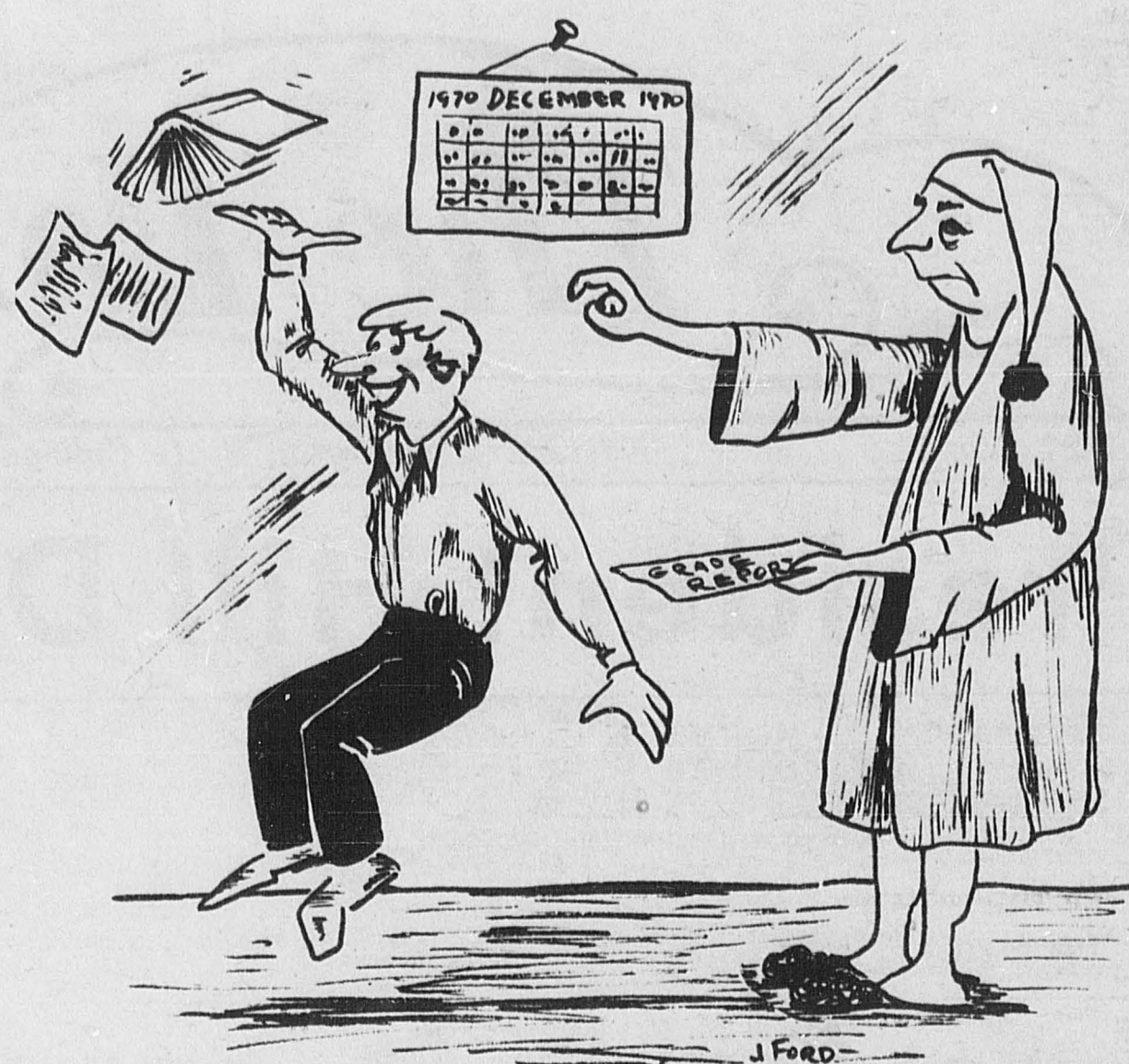
Further, Hill has opposed many worthwhile measures including the Student Rights and Responsibilities Bill which is probably the most beneficial legislation for students to come along in some time.

Where has the promised leadership been for the programs such as the day

care center, the outdoor program, the beer petition, or even the Constitution reform, all of which originated without Hill's assistance, only to be taken up by him when he saw he couldn't fight it? Why has the present administration failed to follow through on already initiated programs?

Thus far we have not seen any action on the course critique proposal, or the A.S. involvement in environmental action, or on several other items. There are seats on several committees including the Student Personnel Council, Undergraduate Council, and Human Rights Commission that the president has failed to fill so far this year.

This lack of leadership has hurt the Associated Students by reducing both their prestige and power. The President's inaction in filling the Human Rights Commission seats has created the embarrassing situation of that privilege being taken away from his office. This is not what the students here deserve for their money and it is doubtful they will tolerate it much longer.



Merry Christmas from the Ghost of Studies Past.

The Doctor's Bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner, M.D.
C 1970 College Press

QUESTION: My roommate has read an article on cholesterol which states that one must only eat what flies, swims or grows.

Therefore, she eats no meat, butter, eggs, bread, etc. I honestly expect to find her either dead or "rubber-boned" and toothless after a few months. What are your views on this matter?

I believe people need to eat a balanced diet including a moderate amount of fats.

ANSWER: Bread? Your absolutely frightening letter was received while I was eating my usual lunch of elm bark and grasshoppers.

I was so upset I didn't even finish my paramecium soup.

It turns out that a balanced diet is needed, but many people make the assumption that the usual American fare is balanced.

In reality, our diets probably contain a vast excess of fats. For some people this makes little difference, but depending on heredity and other factors, it is likely that part of the population hastens the occlusion of their coronary arteries by the food they eat.

There is no reason to think that one would turn rubber-boned or become toothless. I side with your roommate in this matter.

Letters to the Editor

More Phones

Editor,

How about some more student phones on campus? If a student wants to make a phone call on campus, he can walk over to the SUB, or the library. Popular places yes, but the campus is pretty broad, too.

There are four pay phones and one free phone available for off campus phoning. Three of these are in the SUB, side by side, another phone is located by the married-students housing area. The other is in Showalter. All generally in the southeastern part of the campus.

More phones please, even if they are pay phones. Phones can save so much extra walking and time.

Bob Mauzy

Director Fit?

Editor:

The Missionaries send a mercenary.

To those members of EWSC who are members of the Humane Society (dedicated to the prevention of cruelty to animals.)

Well! Well! Well! Look what we have here. Dr. Minor - director of black studies, chosen, "I hope by the faculty."

Ha, ha, and here we go again. When will whites learn that we blacks can choose among ourselves those that we feel, can best dictate our wants and needs, and when are you going to quit handing us these black or so-called black, or maybe, just maybe he is black, overseers?

Whom! Let's find out what one of our black students thinks about Dr. Minor - Z. man - being named black studies director.

Student: Mr. Charles Bell

questions: What do you think about Dr. Minor being chosen as black studies director?

Answer: There seems to be a misrepresentation here—whom? or maybe there isn't. If this is the same Dr. Minor that is on the Board of Humane Relations—that just handed down a verdict, in a case concerning a professor that stated he wasn't going to be nobody's nigger, after that professor wrote out in length mind you (18 pages, maybe more) why he didn't say it, a verdict of not guilty, because the professor is an intellectual racist.

I guess I should be concerned. I am quite concerned about Dr. Minor being chosen as black studies director—because I hope I am wrong, don't believe so.

If this man is supposed to be the best there is, black man, in the area able to articulate the wants and needs of blacks on this campus, then us blacks might as well be blind, deaf and dumb.

I ask you white students and you black students can you stand by silently while a crime is being committed?

It is a crime to be silent when you know a crime is being perpetrated, or perpetuated.

Charles W. Bell

Edit Aborted

Editor,

Your editorial on the recent abortion referendum and the response to it by certain area hospitals seems to me somewhat lacking in logic and in proper consideration of the rights of the institutions concerned.

You lay great stress on the fact that a majority of the voters have accepted a liberalized abortion

policy, and conclude from that fact that the administrators of the hospitals in question are frustrating the majority will by refusing to allow abortions to be performed on the premises under their control.

Yet you overlook the fact that the same referendum which set forth new abortion policy specifically allowed certain types of hospitals to make the choice which you deplore.

Since the abortion referendum was voted on as a package, one must presume that those voters who approved liberalization of the law also approved the stated exemption. Thus the hospitals in question are doing no more than is allowed them by the statute, and by those who supported it.

Further, your editorial seems to overlook the constitutional rights of those who operate and staff these hospitals.

Inevitably these groups or individuals would - if they permitted the performance of abortion on their premises - be in some degree involved in practices offensive to their religious beliefs.

The Supreme Court has held in a number of cases that the compelling of such action, i.e. that offensive to religious beliefs, can be justified only on the showing of a "compelling state interest." (See Sherbert V. Verner, 1963)

Whatever the favorable vote on the abortion issue may have meant to those who supported it, I would submit that it cannot be fairly interpreted as saying that the state of Washington has a "compelling interest" in fostering, as distinguished from permitting, abortions.

Indeed, allegations of a similar character were specifically and

repeatedly denied by the proponents of Referendum 20 in the campaign preceding the election.

J. F. Schuster

Guess Rejected

Editor:

The new education bill proposed by Senator Sam Guess deeply concerns me. He wishes to limit violence on campus but only a small minority on any campus endorses violence. I cannot see how this bill can prevent it.

Present laws applicable to violence, misconduct, and vandalism are rigid enough if enforced. A student accused of breaking any of the rules and regulations mentioned in this new bill is subject to arrest and or expulsion. Nevertheless anyone presently breaking rules knows this can happen under existing laws.

The sick person who plants a bomb or telephones in a threat doesn't care as his chances of getting caught are minimal, anyway. Students and faculty who abuse the rights of others won't mind signing another card during registration. Additional threats can mean nothing when the present consequences are unenforced.

More rules and regulations could potentially trap the innocent. Some people will have greater powers. Prejudices can abuse such a bill.

Not enforcing the presently adequate laws is the probable cause of campus unrest. A concentration of efforts towards bringing violators of present laws to justice could better benefit the securing of a peaceful atmosphere on campus.

"Oly" (Alias Glen Olsen)

Exam Schedule Given

Fall quarter comes to a halt Friday, December 5 followed by finals week from December 7 through 12.

Final Exam schedule is as follows:

11:40	1:40- 3:40	Monday
12:40	8:40-10:40	Tuesday
1:40	1:40- 3:40	Wednesday
2:40	8:40-10:40	Friday
3:40	8:40-10:40	Thursday

Winter Quarter begins January 5 and those going through fieldhouse registration should be prepared the day prior to that.

Pre-registration for winter quarter ended November 20 with a grand total of 4,961 registered students, said Delbert L. Liljegan, assistant registrar.

When comparing the number with those who pre-registered for fall quarter, Liljegan said that it is definitely higher for winter. "We don't know the exact figures for fall quarter because most of the students didn't pay their fees at the time of registration as they did this time."



AFTER THE TURKEY (that's a turkey) comes the studies. Now that Thanksgiving vacation is over, there remains one week of studies, then a week of exams. Finals begin Monday, Vacation one week later. Classes begin January 5 for the winter quarter.

Action Soon On PE Requirements

Action is expected tomorrow on a change in general college requirements when the Undergraduate Affairs Council (UAC) meets.

Final approval of the proposal lies in the hands of the Academic Senate which will not receive the UAC suggestions in January, said Dr. Henry-York Steiner, dean of undergraduate affairs.

Under the proposed change in general requirements the UAC is considering, among other things, a change that would affect the physical education requirements.

In a proposal made by the P.E. department HPE 115 would be eliminated as a requirement, but be restructured and included as an elective course in the general college science requirements.

Also in the P.E. proposal is the recommendation that physical education courses will be offered for academic credit and be included in requirements for graduation. There had been some discussion by the UAC that all credit be eliminated from the activity classes and students would only have to show proficiency in certain areas of P.E.

Dr. Jack Leighton, chairman of the department of health, physical education and recreation, said "We definitely want credit for activity classes."

"The Council was invited to make their objections to the P.E. proposal known to that department. I expect there will be a vote on the whole proposal this week," said Dr. Steiner.

Beer Movement Slow

A petition to have a beer tavern on campus is not expected to go before the Board of Trustees until January.

This was the opinion of Associated Students President Clint Hill and Doug Stewart, petition coordinator.

Hill said he has been making his own inquiries into the legality of having such a facility on state land. Other information on who will run the tavern, hours of operation and other unspecified information will also be needed, said Hill.

Stewart said he is meeting with the Student Union Board of Control this week to discuss

future plans on the petition. "I don't feel we have enough information to go to the board in December," said Stewart.

Hill and Stewart said they had not been in direct contact recently about the matter. Both expressed the hope they could confer soon so they are not duplicating efforts in seeking the required information.

Several of the Board of Trustees members expressed that the students bringing the petition to the board will have to have the whole operation ready for business on paper before the board will consider the proposal.

Cheerleader Stays

Cheerleader Cynthia Crudup will not be removed from the cheerleading squad despite the effort of her fellow cheerleaders, though an investigation of the dispute will be continued by the State Board against discrimination.

A special investigation committee reported to the Associated Student Council last week that there was "insufficient data to determine responsibility. We couldn't determine what is 'not fostering enthusiasm and spirit,'" said Bill Mustard, chairman of the committee.

The Cheerleaders had asked Council in two letters signed by the entire squad to remove Miss Crudup because of her "lack of enthusiasm" and conduct which "reduces the morale of the group."

The letters cited alleged instances of Miss Crudup's failure to assist the cheerleaders in extra-curricular duties, several absences during practice sessions and a lack of "a total commitment to both the squad and to Eastern."

Because the committee headed by Mustard could not determine what constitutes lack of enthusiasm, it recommended Miss Crudup not be dismissed from the squad. A sub-committee was set up to draw up a set of rules and guidelines for the cheer squad,



Cynthia Crudup

which will be used in future instances of similar nature.

The sub-committee will consist of the cheerleaders, and last year's cheerleaders, and will be chaired by Kelly Little, former cheerleader.

Tom Kennedy, investigator for the state board, said his investigation will continue, despite the Council's action. His office was brought into the dispute when Miss Crudup filed charges of discrimination because of race against the cheerleaders and advisor Allen Ogden, assistant dean of students.

Kennedy would not comment on the status of his investigation at present, saying only he expected it to be completed "within a month or so."

Dr. To Speak

Dr. Elwyn Hasse, a Cheney physician, will be the featured speaker at the Thursday December 3 dinner meeting of the Eastern chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, international fraternity for men in education.

A former resident and a recent visitor to Mexico, Dr. Hasse will speak on "The Mexico the Tourist Doesn't See."

The 5:45 dinner meeting will be in the Terrace Room of the Student Union Building.

Faculty Cut-Back Not Necessary

Although the college is currently in a financial squeeze along with most other state agencies, "we don't anticipate financial cuts sufficiently large to necessitate a faculty cut-back," said Dean of Academic Affairs Phillip Marshall.

Present faculty members may not be replaced when their appointment is terminated, however. Such decisions will not be decided until after the state legislature meets, he said.

Job security for faculty members comes in the form of tenure, not granted until after four years of teaching at Eastern. Tenure is available only to those staff members who serve at least half-time as teacher or librarian.

After a staff member receives tenure his appointment may be terminated only on the grounds of incompetence, neglect of duty, physical, mental or emotional incapacity, dishonesty or immorality, conviction of a felony, gross misdemeanor or a crime of moral turpitude, financial exigency, bona fide discontinuance of a program or department or instruction, or violation of the colleges published

rules and regulations which results in substantial disruption or interference with the functioning of the college.

All faculty members undergo evaluation each year, by the Faculty Personnel Committee. Consideration is given to recommendations by department chairmen and departmental personnel committees, and this year will include student evaluations.

First-year staff members must be notified by March 1 if their contracts are not to be renewed the following year. Second year faculty must be notified by December 1.

Quartet Tonight

First program of the season by the Philadelphia String Quartet at Eastern will be presented this evening at 8:15 in the recital hall of the new music building.

The program will consist of Quartet in A major, K. 464, by Mozart; Schumann's Quartet in F major, Opus 41, and Quartet No. 2, Opus 92, by Prokofieff.

Members of the Philadelphia String Quartet are Veda Reynolds and Irwin Eisenberg, violins; Alan Iglitzen, viola, and Charles Brennand, cello.

Graduation Set

Fall commencement 1970 will be held at Memorial Field House at 3 p.m. on Friday, December 11, said Dr. M. Patrick Whitehill, Assistant Marshal.

Opera Medley Opens Here

Three members of the department of music will be presented in a program of scenes from operas tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall of the new music building.

Featured will be Antonia Dalapas, soprano; John Duenow, tenor, and Wesley Westrum, baritone. David Rostkoski will be the accompanist on the piano.

Included in the program will be scenes from La Boheme by Puccini, Carmen by Bizet, Verdi's La Traviata and Strauss' Die Fledermaus.

SANTAS' LITTLE HELPER
AT
MOSMAN'S



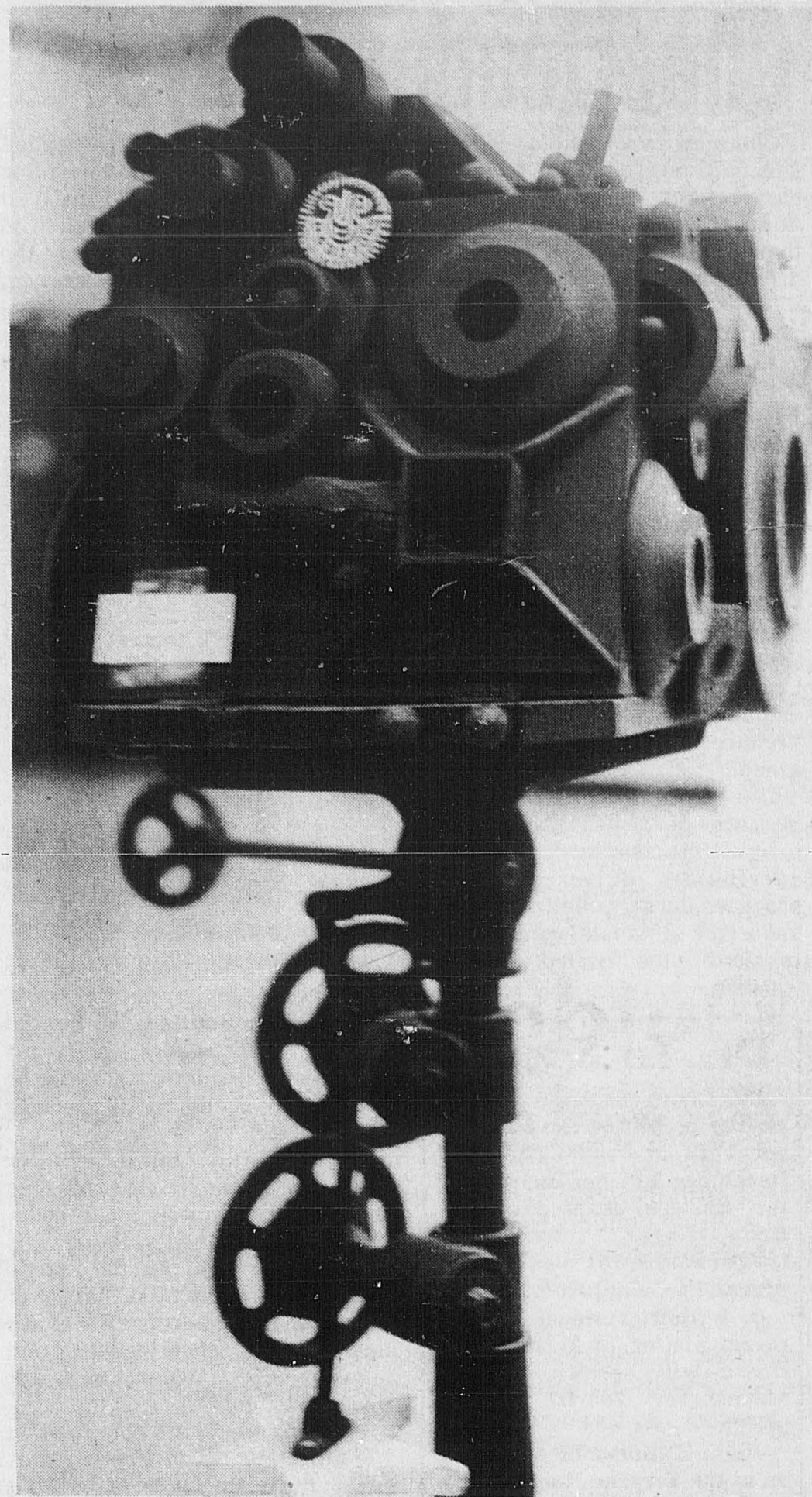
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ON SALE DURING THE FACULTY art sale is this "Musical Mailbox," by Bruce Beal, instructor of art, along with other works by the art staff. The sale is an annual one by the faculty and can be found in Hargreaves Gallery.

Art Faculty Begins Sale

Eastern's annual art department faculty sale and exhibition opened yesterday in Hargreaves gallery, and will continue through the remainder of the quarter.

Marianna Hamilton, instructor of art and gallery director, said all 11 members of the art department faculty will exhibit their works in

the show, which will include a variety of paintings, sculpture, crafts, ceramics, batiks and wall hangings.

"Everything in the exhibit will be for sale," Miss Hamilton said.

Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. The gallery is closed Saturday.

Indian Author Speaks

N. Scott Momaday, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1969, will speak on "The Morality of Indian Hating" as the first winter quarter lecture series program.

The excused convocation will be held in Showalter, January 12 at 11:40 a.m. and admission will be free.

Professor of English and comparative literature at the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Momaday has established himself as a writer in all fields. His first full work of fiction, "House Made of Dawn," won him the Pulitzer Prize. He also authored "The Way to Rainy Mountain," a collection of Kiowa Indian legends, illustrated by his father, a well-known artist of Indian themes.

N. Scott Momaday is a Kiowa Indian who was born in 1934 and brought up on Indian reservations in the Southwest. He attended

reservation schools and holds an A.B. from the University of New Mexico and an A.M. and Ph.D. from Stanford University. He has been on the faculty of UC at Santa Barbara since 1963 and now also hold the professorship at Berkeley.

His talk is a discussion of the moral aspects of white-Indian diplomacy from the colonial period to the present.

Selections of his works are included in several anthologies and three of his poems were singled out for discussion and praise by the late Yvor Winters in his book, "Forms of Discovery."

He has been the recipient of a John Hay Whitney Fellowship, a Stanford University Creative Writing Fellowship, a Guggenheim Fellowship, a University of California Faculty Fellowship and a grant from the University of California Institute for the Humanities.

Steiner Plans Revamping Of Undergrad Education

Dr. Henry-York Steiner, dean of undergraduate affairs, has drawn up what he calls a new scheme of undergraduate education that will get away from course work and instruction as such.

Dr. Steiner sent copies of his proposal to members of the Undergraduate Affairs Council this week for their information and discussion. He said he hopes the new concept might be used on a trial basis next year.

Under his new idea, Dr. Steiner said there will be four types of faculty members. Scholars are faculty who advance knowledge through creative thought and research. Practitioners are actively engaged in the application of a field of study or knowledge.

Lecturers give students instruction in elementary concepts and definitions, and basic skills. Tutors work with students to establish and achieve the goals of the student's education.

Dr. Steiner said scholars will be involved in original research in their particular areas of interest. Students will be able to consult these scholars and receive credit for becoming involved in the research being done.

Practitioners will put into action the work that has been researched by the scholars. Students may consult these people and become involved in their areas of interest, said Dr. Steiner.

Practitioners will be researching theories already developed by others. "They will be a sort of critic," said Dr. Steiner.

Lecturers will instruct in the

classroom as faculty do now. The difference is that they will be teaching what Dr. Steiner terms "mini courses." What the courses will do is give the student the basic information necessary for a particular subject area in two or three weeks instead of over an entire quarter as is done now.

"This will allow students to see whether or not they are interested in that area of study for a possible major," said Dr. Steiner.

Under the proposal there will be five areas of study which most areas of education can be broken down into, said Dr. Steiner. There are areas of science and social science and three disciplines: critical discipline, creative discipline and professional discipline.

"The object of the five areas is to break down the traditional lines of departments as they exist now," said Dr. Steiner. "Faculty would probably stay within the departmental lines for convenience but would not be limited to one area of study if they are interested in other areas."

In defining the five areas Dr. Steiner said a science is the organized knowledge of the natural and physical world pursued primarily for its own sake. A social science is the organized knowledge of man as a social being pursued for its own sake and to provide a basis for the improvement of the social order.

Dr. Steiner said the critical discipline is an area of study or knowledge in which the critical faculties of reason and imagination are brought to bear to

explain, defend, examine, and prove or disprove the principles, theories, ideas and creations of others.

Creative discipline is an area of study or of knowledge in which the ability to create is practised and extended.

A professional discipline is an area of study or knowledge, usually syncretistic, in which the primary goal is the acquisition of technical skill and vocational achievement, with its primary focus on the student's professional future.

A series of consequences of adopting such a revolutionary idea were given by Dr. Steiner. "Many ideas and patterns of action now active in the minds and lives of most faculty and students would no longer work," he said.

Tutors would need to be broadly knowledgeable about the current activity of the faculty as a whole. The quality of education achieved by students would have a direct relationship to the quality of mind actively demonstrated by faculty in their professional work.

From all his ideas about education Dr. Steiner said he made three assumptions about his idea.

Also, he said, "Many, if not most, (and perhaps all) faculty and students may find the material above inappropriate for serious consideration."

Dr. Steiner said that he wanted to make it clear that he is making his proposal simply for purpose of discussions in trying to think of alternatives to the present system.

Seattle 8 Trail Opens

SEATTLE (CPS)—Jury selection took most of the first day, Monday, November 23, in the Tacoma trial of eight Seattle residents charged with conspiracy in connection with a February 13 demonstration at the Seattle Federal Courthouse—a melee in which windows were broken and demonstrators clubbed by police the day after Judge Julius Hoffman sentenced the Chicago 8.

Dave Dellinger of the Chicago 8 appeared in the Seattle 8's behalf at the courtroom during Monday's afternoon session and the defense moved he be allowed to address the potential jurors. Having had more experience with a trial of this nature than anyone else present, the motion was denied.

In the opening minutes of the trial in the U.S. District court,

Judge George Boldt threw out two spectators from the back row for "laughing." The ejection was made over the strenuous defense objection about the propriety of "normal human response."

After the judge's opening instructions to the audience, chief defense counsel Mike Tigar introduced a motion calling for the prosecution to show cause why it should not be held in contempt of court for listing several dozen items that had not been included in the preview of evidence released last Thursday.

The judge had instructed U. S. Attorney Stan Pitken to make available to the defense a complete list of evidence to be used in the prosecution. The judge deferred a ruling on the motion.

The start of the trial had been delayed by a hassle regarding an alleged attempt by Jerry Dowd, a defendant, to place a "free the Seattle 8" sticker in the men's room. The judge in open court explained it was his intention that the defense attorneys should take responsibility for advising their clients about what they should and should not do. In an eloquent plea, counsel Tigar stated he considered his clients completely capable of making their own decisions and would advise them only on matters in which they sought his advice.

Preliminary questioning by Boldt and a drawing reduced a pool of 129 potential jurors to 18 by

the 3:30 afternoon break. Questions involving potential prejudices formed through preknowledge of Seattle Liberation Front or SDS activities disqualified a number of possible jurors.

Questions of prejudice regarding black peace candidate for U. S. Senate Carl Maxey and prejudices against blacks in general disqualified others.

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Mail To Move

All campus organizations will be required to empty their mailboxes in the SUB before December 11. After that all excess mail left in the boxes will be discarded due to the move of the Post Office to the new Pence Union Building.

Post Office boxes will be reissued to all organizations and to all persons who now have them or want them, at the beginning of winter quarter, at which time there will be a \$1 charge for the quarter.



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& RANDY HURST

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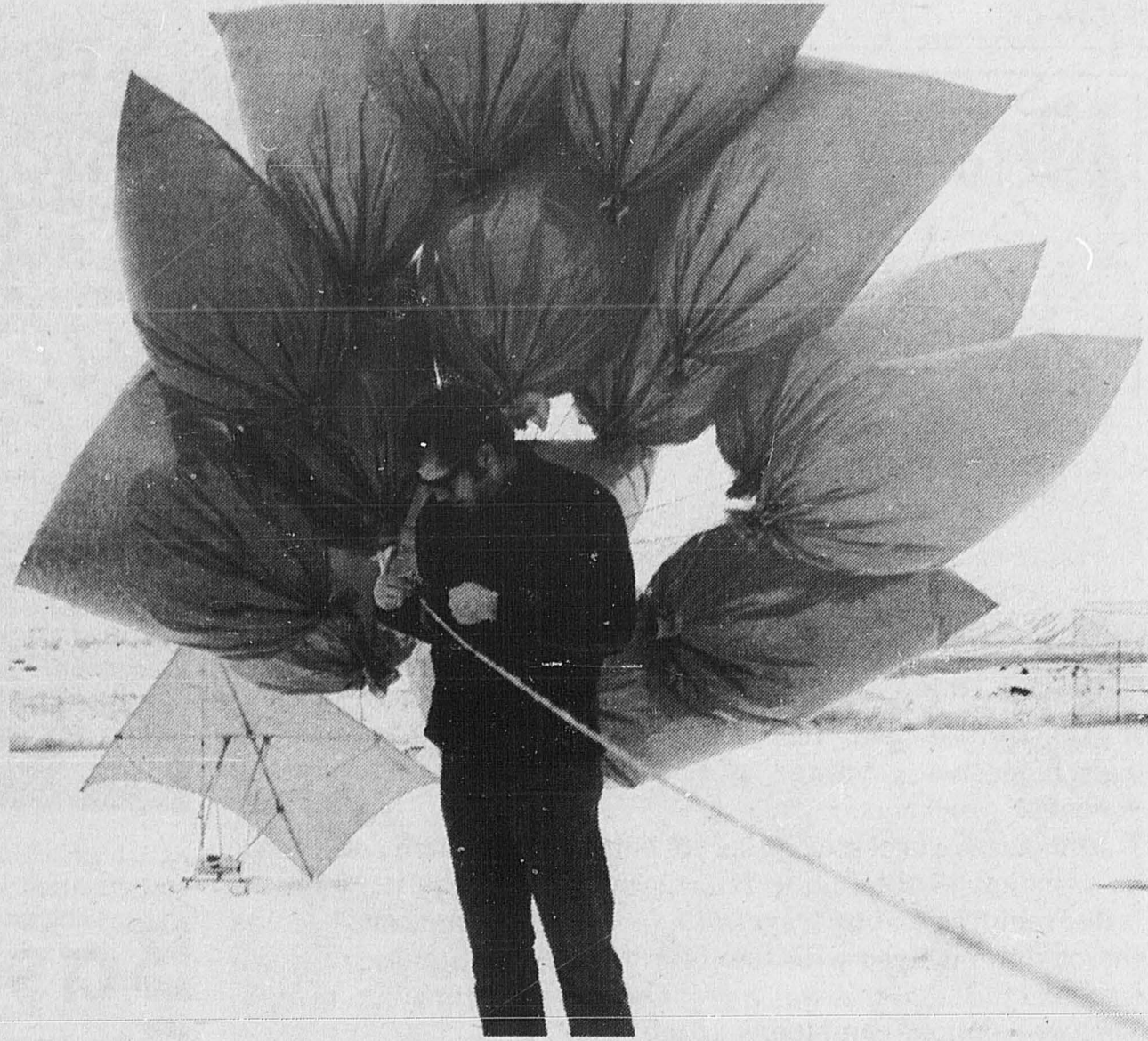


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SHADES OF BEN FRANKLIN! Students of Dr. Dean Martin's Machine design class in industrial technology were told to lift a 2½ pound weight 50 feet into the air and lower it gently back to earth. The balloons were the most successful, the kites generally a failure.

On the left, Bill Harvey readies his kite for the trial run. To the right, Don Anderson prepares to send his balloons aloft.

Journalism Dept. May Move

A proposal to move Eastern's journalism department to a Spokane center by next fall is expected to be considered by the Undergraduate Affairs Council at its first meeting in January.

Dr. Henry-York Steiner, dean of undergraduate affairs, said the proposed move of the journalism department has been given to each of the division and academic deans for their consideration.

Richard Hoover, director of the department of journalism, said, "We believe that a student majoring in journalism at Eastern could receive the best education if it were possible for him to gather, write, edit, photograph and present the news while using the City of Spokane as his laboratory. This is not possible to any extent at our present on-campus location."

Hoover said there is the possibility that the center could be in a government building across the street from the city library and less than a block away from Spokane's two daily newspapers.

Students are presently developing their professional skills in a make-believe world, said Hoover.

Anyone entering the journalism major would spend their first two years of college on the campus taking general requirements and possibly working on the student newspaper and yearbook.

The entire junior year, under the proposal, would be spent in Spokane center working entirely in the field of journalism.

Since the student majoring in journalism is required to have another major as well the senior year could be used for completing requirements not finished during the freshman and sophomore years.

Hoover said the whole idea of the move to Spokane is so that students can be closer to the actual news happenings of the day. They would be interviewing government officials and sitting in on governmental meeting on a regular basis, he said.

'Judgment' Completes Run

Tomorrow night, Eastern's Drama Department will again present "City In Judgment" for three consecutive nights beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Showalter auditorium.

Edwin S. Parker's original account of the trial following the 1916 Everett Massacre was well-received during its "world premiere" week two weeks ago, highlighted by Mr. Parker's presence during the performances.

All seats are reserved. Reservations may be made by phoning 359-2459 from Cheney or by calling 835-5271, extension 2459 toll-free from Spokane.

Initiative Seeks Treaty With NLF

BERKELEY (CPS)—The mecca of student radicalism is apparently going back to working within the system.

But the aims are no less radical. Using the method of initiative, a group in Berkeley is planning to circulate petitions to place on the next April's city ballot a proposal for a peace treaty between the people of Berkeley and the National Liberation Front of Vietnam.

If the proposal were to pass, Berkeley would have to secede from the Union. The U.S. Constitution explicitly prohibits the signing of treaties by any local government.

Forum Meets

The Administrative Forum will meet on Tuesday, December 8 at 8:30 a.m. in the Science Auditorium, said President Emerson Shuck.

On the agenda will be a special slide showing by Jerry Donan from the Instructional Media Center (IMC), and a report from the Task Force on Management Information Systems.

Library Will Fight Noise

"This letter is only part of a pattern of complaints being made verbally and in writing by students and faculty," said Dr. Charles Baumann, director of Kennedy Library, pointing to a letter to the editor in the November 11 issue of The Easterner.

The letter complained of excessive noise in the library.

"A good deal of the noise originates from the lobbies and the auditorium. This will soon be checked. Eastern's capital improvements budget has authorized about \$13,000 for the erection of partitions to cut down the noise," Dr. Baumann said. Partitions made of wood and glass, with double doors will be erected on all floors.

On the first floor, a partition will be erected to seal off the lobby and the typewriting rooms. On the main floor, a partition will seal off lobby, information desk and auditorium. On the third floor, lobby and periodicals desk will be sealed off. Thus there will be a quiet study zone on all floors, he said.

Erection will begin during Christmas recess and last about four weeks. Concurrently, the cataloging department will be shifted further down the main floor to make room for a machine room, where some of the microcard copies and viewers will be placed, Dr. Baumann informed.

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Outdoor Program Funds Approved

"I am delighted with the enthusiasm and generosity shown by the A.S. Council for the Outdoor Program. Considering their swift action on the appropriation to fund the program we should have the equipment needed by the beginning of next quarter," said Bruce Murray Assistant Program Director and Outdoor Program Advisor, following the Council session last week. The remark referred to a move by the Council to allot \$2,000.00 to the program as an equipment allowance.

The Outdoor Program is described by Mr. Murray as an opportunity for students who enjoy the outdoors to get out and hike and camp without the expense of buying the necessary equipment. Under the new program the student, or faculty member or administrator, can simply go to the Outdoor Program director and check out whatever outdoor equipment he needs for a weekend hike or camp out.

The proposal for the program was generated by Mr. Murray and the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, chaired by John Allen. The committee became involved while trying to produce programs that would encourage participation by both faculty and students. Their rationale, according to Mr. Murray, was that the Associated Student should spend some money and time to this end and that further expenditures for "sock hops" could hardly help induce faculty participation.

A partial list of equipment proposed for the program included tents, packs, sleeping bags, stoves, canteens plus all the other necessities. The program will eventually be expanded to include mountain climbing equipment and kayaks.

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by dan monahan

As The Easterner goes to press for the final time of 1970, we look ahead to winter quarter and a new addition to The Easterner staff.

With the first issue of the new Year January 13 Jeff Jordan will assume the responsibilities of The Easterner sports editor.

As for me, I am delighted that Jeff will be handling these pages in the future and feel assured that he will present a comprehensive coverage of Eastern athletic and physical education programs.

Jordan, my successor as sports editor, was also my successor as assistant in the Public Information office. His job with the latter requires that he travel with the athletic teams and become thoroughly involved with the total program of athletics. He will find, as I did, that this was a great benefit in writing these pages. The two positions complement each other nicely.

Jordan, a sophomore, was sports editor of his high school paper at East Valley in Spokane. He was also an outstanding wrestler at East Valley and last year at Grays Harbor. A foot injury from an auto accident has hampered his wrestling ambitions for this year.

I wish Jeff luck in the coming issues. He will find he has total cooperation from the athletic department at Eastern. He will have good fortune to write about exciting highlights of the season and will also be required to write about disappointments that are a part of the win-or-lose aspects of sports.

What this school needs is a little more spirit. Eastern's cheerleaders are organizing a new school tradition to try to improve school spirit at sports events.

All eastern fans are requested to wear something...anything...red to basketball games this year. Identify with the school colors (red and white).

Help the cheerleaders establish enthusiasm and school spirit. **THINK RED!**

Polio Victim Provides Inspiration for Matmen

by Jeff Jordan
contributing writer

In his second season wrestling for Eastern John Reese has developed into an inspiration not only to his teammates but to his coach as well.

Reese a sophomore from Central Valley High School in Spokane, has been handicapped with polio in both legs since he was 1½ years old. Numerous operations and treatments have strengthened his right leg, but his left leg is still very weak.

As a sophomore in high school he asked the coach if he could turn out for the squad. Even though he cannot stand up during a match he proceeded to make the varsity team and by his senior year had won four matches and lost eight.

"I've always liked sports, and wrestling was the only one I had a chance in," Reese said.

Savage coach Curt Byrnes said "Reese demonstrates a great deal of courage and is an inspiration to everyone that handicaps can be overcome."

A very humble person, John expresses admiration for the guys he wrestles because they "...don't hesitate to go after me."

Talking with John makes one a believer that success is all in the mind.



John Reese



1970-71 Eastern Savage varsity basketball squad

Basketball Year Underway, Savages Travel This Week

Eastern Savages, who opened the season with Lewis-Clark Normal last night (the score was not available at press time), travel to Olympia and Portland this weekend for two games on the road.

The Savages will meet St. Martins in Olympia Friday renewing a rivalry that dates back

two years ago when Eastern won a pair from St. Martins.

Saturday the Savages meet an outstanding basketball team in Portland State. Portland State is led by the Stoudamire Brothers who are exceptional players, according to Dr. Jerry Krause, Eastern coach.

"Willy Stoudamire hit 20 of 35

from the field in a scrimmage game. He is one of the best guards in the northwest," Dr. Krause said.

"There will be alot of scoring in both games this weekend, and how we fare will depend on whether our fast break is ready to go," he said.

Eastern has health problems at the center spot. Dave Hayden is suffering from an infected kidney...Gary Sooy has a chest cold and Jim Cowan has missed several practices with the flu. "Otherwise," Dr. Krause said, "We're all healthy and ready to go."

The Savage varsity lost to the Alumni last Saturday in an exhibition game, 83-80.

"We played a poor first half and had ten good minutes of basketball in the second half but just couldn't overcome the deficit," Dr. Krause said. "Randy Buss had a good game but no one else was outstanding."

Eastern's junior varsity will host Gonzaga frosh Friday at the Fieldhouse. Gonzaga Coach Hank Anderson says his frosh team is one of the best ever and says they are on the par with the Washington State frosh.

Eastern varsity will be at home against Portland State December 11 and Pacific Lutheran University on December 12. Both games will begin at 8:00 with the junior varsity hosting Fairchild Air Force Base in the preliminary games both nights at 5:45.

Harriers End Season 15th in A.A.U. Meet

Eastern's cross country team completed the season with a finish of 15th in the 25 team National AAU meet in Chicago last Saturday.

Cross Country coach Arnie Pelluer said that he was pleased with the team effort.

"This meet has opened new horizons. Our team has had a priceless opportunity to 'rub elbows' with some of the best runners in the world and certainly the best in the nation," he said.

Pacific Coast Club retained the team title in the meet with 37 points. Florida Track Club was second with 40 points.

The individual winner was Frank Shorter of the Florida Track Club, completing the distance of 6½ miles in 30:15.7. Defending champion Jack Bachelier was second, 24.7 seconds behind his teammate.

Eastern was led by Joe Ross who was 41st individually among about 300 entrants. He made the 10,000 meter run in 32:37. Bob Maplestone, who was among the leaders for the first four miles, sustained a cramp in his side and fell back to finish 48th, 17 seconds behind Ross.

"It was truly a 'gut effort' on his part," Pelluer said. "If we had a full team of eight runners Bob should have and would have dropped out, but he knew he had to finish so the team could place."

Rounding out Eastern's five man team were Barry Jahn, who came in 69th in a time of 33:27; and Eastern's two freshmen Dave Musson, 35:16 to finish 100th, and

Bruce Thornton, 36:42 for 109th.

Now the cross country team will go to work for the track season this spring. Eastern also has some invitations to indoor meets this winter. Several road races are also scheduled.

Swim Opener

Eastern swimmers open the 1970-71 season in the Washington State University meet December 5.

The meet will feature eight relay events of four miles each.

Swim coach Gene Lisiecki has a team of 15 swimmers in his first year at Eastern.

Lisiecki said he is expecting top performances from returning lettermen Keith Semler and Joe Graves. Brad Olson, who was ineligible last year, is back for an anticipated good year and two outstanding frosh prospects are Tim Tigar and Kevin Hill.

Eastern's first dual meet will be at Gonzaga University December 12.

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More Integrated Person, P.E. Goal

by Judy Prentice
contributing writer

The opportunity to develop a keener sense of personal development through a "wholeness in learning" is being carefully examined and prepared for Eastern students by a quiet, soft spoken and sincere lady, Dr. C. Peggy Gazette, chairman of women's physical education.

A member of the Academic Senate, which is considered a proposal to dissolve academic credit for physical education, and a determined defender of the goals and potential of her department, Dr. Gazette said in an interview Monday that "in all my years in



Dr. Peggy Gazette

education I've never seen a school where such animosity and bitterness is aimed at one department.

"Perhaps much of the problem is our own fault," she said. "Maybe we have misplaced our emphasis on sports and athletics and failed to point out the potential being developed in P.E. for promoting personal inner development.

"The goals of P.E. are very much in harmony with modern education as a whole," she added. "Our goal is to help develop a more integrated person."

Ways being explored at Eastern to achieve that integration can be seen at every level from the Campus Elementary School to the winter quarter P.E. curriculum.

"At the elementary level the concept of movement education is being developed," she pointed out. "Each student is provided an opportunity to explore a range of movement possibilities for himself as a person. This is not a regimented course of action, but an exploratory one.

"At other levels, we're becoming more and more interested in helping persons become more free in movement," she said. "So many individuals are blocked by tightness and rigidity in movement, but through such classes as movement fundamentals, we've tried to help them achieve a greater awareness of self through movement and motion."

A new addition to the P.E. curriculum next quarter, a class on yoga, is being offered by Dr. Gazette to further achieve this goal.

"We want to help younger people achieve greater body awareness," she said earnestly. "For too long education has been concerned with just developing the mind, but the mind cannot be separated from the body."

A similar class on yoga is being offered at Sonoma State College in California in combination with a psychology class, she said.

"I hope eventually we can do some inter-disciplinary programs like that here."

Efforts are already being made to offer two inter-disciplinary programs of this nature at Eastern.

Dr. Patrick Whitehill, director of the P.W. program at campus school, is working with members of the geography department on a class for next summer which will possibly include a two-week backpacking trip to Glacier, and Edith Bucklin, dance instructor, and John Henry, art instructor, are discussing the possibility of combining art and movement for an inter-disciplinary workshop, also slated for next summer.

This combination of many disciplines in a workshop situation was tried by members of the art department and Dr. Gazette last summer and met with considerable success.

"Students were very enthusiastic about that course and I've found that they are similarly responsive to the yoga class," she said. "The class is already full and many students have come to request special permission to be admitted to it."

Dr. Gazette is hopeful that this kind of acceptance represents a trend at Eastern away from the emphasis on athletics "which is more in the public eye" to intermural and instructional P.E. programs which benefit the majority of students.

"Our department has done much to earn this acceptance," she said. "We're trying new programs, we're bringing experts to campus to discuss with us new concepts in physical education and we're rapidly expanding our intermural program through our new recreation department."

"Admittedly the emphasis has been out of balance on intercollegiate sports here in the past," she said. "But this is due primarily to the commuter nature of our student body."

"We've got so much to offer to all students, we just hope they're willing to accept the opportunity and to develop their individual potential to the fullest measure."

From a lady who works constantly at achieving her own potential and inspires countless students and faculty by her earnest example, that's a challenge which deserves to be met.

Tootsies Win

The women's intramural volleyball league came to a close last week with the Tootsies defeating the Sundowners in a close game.

The men's volleyball league winds up this week with the finals being played tonight.

Women's basketball entries for next quarter are due by January 13. Women interested should begin to get their teams together. Further information on women's basketball can be obtained by contacting Miss Magafas at Fieldhouse 10 or at 359-2461.

The Lemings, a faculty team, won the men's volleyball title Monday.

The Lemings defeated the Canucks in the season finale. The two other teams that made the semi finals were the Chuggars and the Jackson six.

Gymnasts Set For Season Opener

Eastern gymnasts and a new head coach are looking ahead to the season opener five weeks away with optimism for an outstanding season.

The Savages open the season January 9 at home, hosting Central Washington and Washington State University in a Tri-Dual meet.

New head coach Dennis Lazaar has six top flight gymnasts returning plus numerous frosh prospects for his first season at Eastern as a coach. Lazaar is a graduate of Eastern where he performed on the gymnastics team under Jack Benson, who is on sabbatical leave to work on his doctorate.

The Savages will hold an informal inter-squad meet this Friday at the gymnastic gym between 3:30 and 5 p.m. The match will pit the lettermen against the freshmen, with the exception of John Stump who will work with the frosh team.

Eastern put on a demonstration at Mead 1st week and has scheduled several other demonstrations in the near future.

Returning to the team this year are letterman Stump, who placed consistently in the top three on the side horse last year and is expected to do even better this, his senior year. Stump will be the team captain this year.

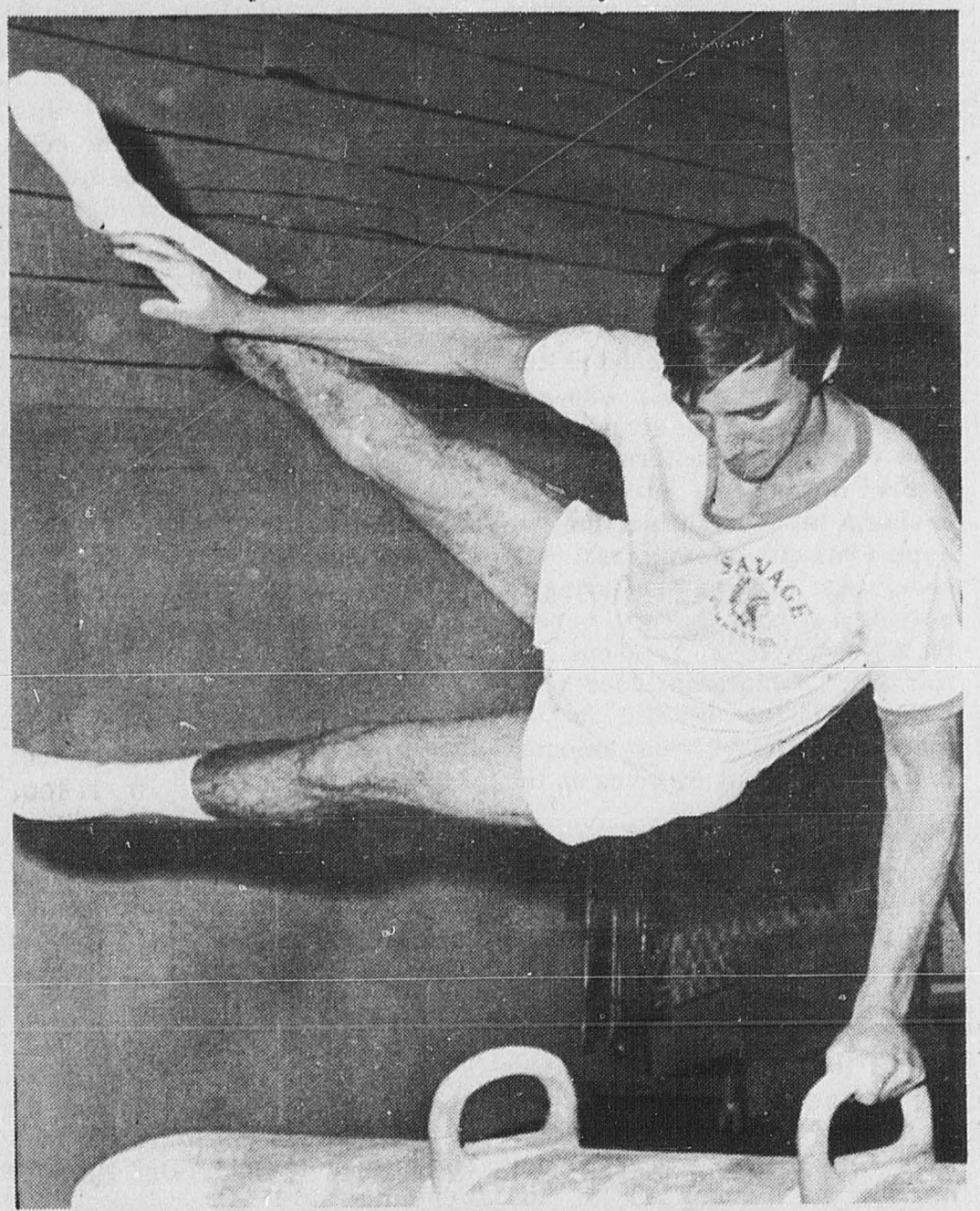
Terry Kelly went to the national meet in longhorse vaulting last year as a sophomore and is expected to be one of the to all-around men on the Savage squad this season.

A doubtful returnee is Bill Sanford who went to the nationals last year for his long-horse vaulting accomplishments. There

is still some question whether Sanford has completed college eligibility.

Other returnees include Ken Suemori who competes all-around.

Al Fong, who worked out at the Seattle Y.M.C.A. He shows exceptional promise, Lazaar says, even though he has never been formally coached. McDowell was



EASTERN GYMNASTIC TEAM CAPTAIN JOHN STUMP works out on the side horse in preparation for the season opener January 9.

Suemori, Lazaar says, will add a lot of depth to the team. His best event is parallel bars; Ken Sanden, a senior letterman, who had difficulty perfecting a routine last year but has shown good progress in early practice sessions and should develop into a good ringman; Chuck Hohner is also returning from last year's team. Hohner will be one of the top men on the high bars and vaulting, according to Lazaar.

Five outstanding frosh prospects are Eli DeBerry, Max Vercruyssen, Al Fong, Dave McDowell and Paul Jensen.

DeBerry, from Inglemore, Seattle, finished fourth all around in the state high school meet last year. Vercruyssen won first place in the National A.A.U. Junior Olympics in the rings competition. He also was first in the Montana State high school meet.

one of the top ringmen in Oregon several years ago. He has laid out for a few years but will be back in shape when the gymnastic season opens January 9.

The other frosh prospect is Paul Jensen from the Tri Cities. Jensen was one of the top contestants in floor exercise in the state high school meet last year.

Only three of the Evergreen Conference schools, Eastern and Central Washington and Oregon College of Education, compete in gymnastics. Efforts are being made to establish conference gymnastics, and for the first time, an EvCo meet will be held March 5 in Ellensburg.

Matmen Begin Season Sat.

The 1970-71 wrestling season open this Saturday as the Savages travel to the Grays Harbor Invitational meet at Aberdeen.

Eastern will be among 14 teams at the meet.

The Savages open the home season against always strong Big Bend Community College of Moses Lake in a 7:30 match December 9 at the Fieldhouse.

New head wrestling coach Curt Byrnes has a young team with some outstanding prospects for the year.

Three year letterman Mike Wright will conclude his collegiate wrestling season at 158 pounds. Other team returnees are Mike Veki, at 126 pounds, Jerry Byrne, 177 and Mark Kreman at 167.

Eastern has 15 matches scheduled before the conference tournament February 19 and 20.

Coach Picked

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics first district has selected Tom Parry of Central Washington State College as "football coach of the year."

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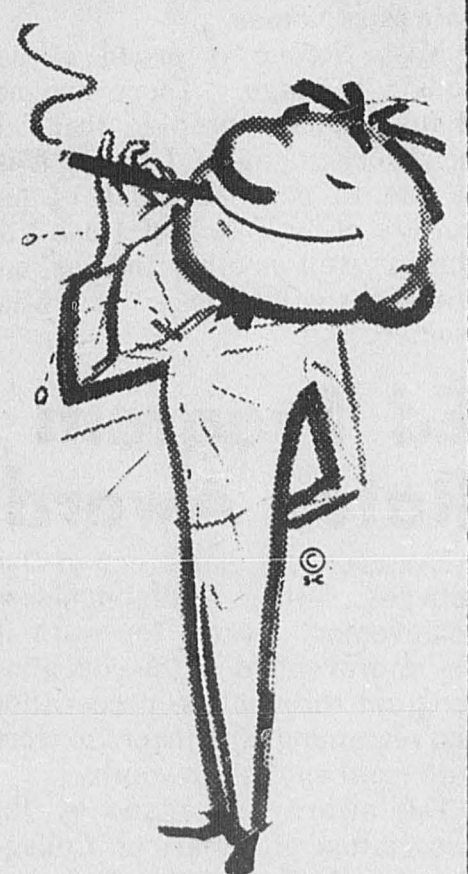
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Union To List Apts.

Eastern's Tenant Union plans to have an approved housing list available sometime during winter quarter. Inspection of local apartment buildings is expected to begin soon.

"We hope to be able to convince landlords and managers in Cheney that they can benefit from having us inspect their buildings so they can be put on our approved list," said Tim Williamson, TU director.

During the Christmas break Williamson said he will be contacting landlords and managers in Cheney to get a reaction to his plan.

"During that time I hope to find an apartment manager who will be willing to devote some of his time to help an Eastern Student inspect in Cheney," he said. "By having a manager inspecting, we hope other managers will understand that we are trying to provide a service that will benefit them as well as students at Eastern," Williamson added.

He said the benefit to the managers will be in what amounts to free advertising by being on the TU approved list.

Williamson said there have been no definite plans as to what things will be inspected.

Williamson added that the student and manager inspectors will hopefully be paid for their services. "We are waiting to hear from the administration on whether or not the union is going to receive financial assistance," said Williamson. A request for money was submitted to the

administration through the housing office two weeks ago by Williamson.

To help get an available housing list started, Williamson said he has been placing a form in the Focus for students to fill out if they intend to vacate an apartment.

The Tenants Union was established this quarter to help students at Eastern find suitable off-campus housing. Williamson said the Union is also trying to convince landlords and apartment managers to lower rents wherever possible.

Williamson said he has had a few queries about finding homes for rent. "During our early stages we regret we do not have the manpower to include homes in our list of priorities," he said. "We hope to include them later."

Prof Writes

Dr. George J. Kabat, professor of sociology and education, has been awarded first place in the 1970 Teachers' Writing Competition sponsored by Today's Education: NEA Journal, and the Readers' Digest Foundation.

Dr. Kabat, whose entry, "High Drama In My Classroom," describes an encounter during his first year of teaching in a Minnesota high school in 1936, said he had donated his \$100 prize to a memorial fund being established at the University of Maryland for his former teacher, Dr. Harold Benjamin.

Indian Co-ed Livers Culture

Learning her ancestral arts of beadwork and dancing has been a lifetime project for Eastern freshman Philomena Nomee.

One of ten children, Miss Nomee realized at an early age the important role that beadwork plays in her family. Her mother, director of arts and crafts at the American Indian Center, Spokane, supported the Nomee family on the sale of her beadwork.

"When my father was disabled we lived on what my mother made from selling moccasins, mecklaces, bags and headbands. I can remember watching her for many years then when I was 10 I started doing beadwork myself," said Miss Nomee.

Miss Nomee is proud of her Indian heritage. "There are not many young people that do beadwork anymore. I feel it is up to me to pass as much of our culture on as I can—if I don't do this, as well as other Indians, our traditions will be lost," said Miss Nomee.

Ed Program Rates Award

Eastern was named one of five colleges rating a distinguished achievement award, for work in the improvement of the education program through the preparation and retraining of teachers to work with rural and Indian youths.

The award was made by the Association of American College Presidents. The award, made last spring, was included in an annual bulletin of the association.

Citing President Emerson C. Shuck and Dr. Roland Lewis, director of the division of education and psychology, the award honors the achievements of Eastern in providing field experiences for beginning teachers in rural settings.

The program also deals with teachers of Indian and Eskimo students and coordination of related activities in the schools with various social, welfare and government agencies within the rural communities.

Miss Nomee, a member of the Coeur d'Alene tribe is attending college on a full tribal scholarship. She sells her beadwork at the Long House in Cheney to help supplement her income. "I did not think I would ever have the opportunity to attend college. High school graduation was my only goal until I was given the scholarship," said Miss Nomee.

Philomena and her mother often display their beadwork at clubs and organizations in the area. "Sometimes my Dad and brothers go with us to sing and dance. "We work together as a family, I think more than most," said Miss Nomee.

Miss Nomee, a poised 19 year old, is also an accomplished Indian dancer. In 1970 she won first place in the women's division at the Cusick Pow Wow.

"I can't really remember learning to dance because our parents started teaching us about the time we began walking," said Miss Nomee. Besides war dances, the most common type, Miss Nomee also hoop dances, a dance not usually attempted by girls. Right now she is dancing with three hoops 22 inches in diameter, but by next summer she hopes to be using six.

A 1969 Princess of the American Indian Center in Spokane, Philomena lived most of her life on a reservation in Idaho until her family moved to Spokane in her sophomore year of high school. Miss Nomee, a graduate of Lewis and Clark high school, prefers the country to city life.

"In the country people are friendlier and easier to know. I can do most anything I like, in the city I feel too restricted," said Miss Nomee.

Miss Nomee admitted that she has experienced some racial prejudice. "Everything was fine at Lewis and Clark High School until the kids found out I was Indian. Then their attitudes changed abruptly. For this reason I was hesitant about coming to Eastern but there haven't been any problems of this kind here," said Miss Nomee.

Ed Dept Alters Program

Student teachers from Eastern are participating in an experimental program at two Spokane elementary schools, requiring two quarters of student teaching instead of the usual one quarter.

The program, which involves 18 student teachers at Pratt and Sheridan Elementary Schools in Spokane School District 81, centers around "making education relevant," said Dr. Arnold Stueckle, supervisor of student teachers in the pilot project.

The program has been "very successful," said Dr. Stueckle. "It allows each student teacher to proceed at his own pace and gives him the experiences of on-the-job training."

The student teachers begin by observing various functions of the school and familiarize themselves with the operation of the school in general and also in specific areas. They assist

the classroom teacher and work with the children, one-to-one, small group, large group, and eventually entire class situations.

Throughout the entire process, student teachers engage in simulated experiences, micro-teaching, seminars, case studies, mini-courses, and other techniques and strategies of teaching, said Dr. Stueckle.

"The master teachers benefit as well as the students under this program because they are not pressured and hurried and have more time to share ideas on new and different things," he said.

For the two quarters of student teaching, students earn between 34 and 42 credits in a variety of education courses.

The second quarter, students will be involved in team teaching and cooperative teaching. Recruiting students for fall and winter quarter will be done then, also, said Dr. Stueckle.

Christmas Discussed Internationally

Christmas in the United States is a holiday of celebration equal to no other day in the year. It is characterized by stereotyped Santa Claus in every store, decorations and blinding lights on every corner and on every house, carolers singing off key as they pad through the snow, Christmas trees in living rooms and stockings which get larger every year at fireplaces. This we know all too well.

What we don't know is how the season know as the 'Christmas season' is spent in other countries of the world.

In Taiwan, they celebrate no Christmas. There is no date set for festivity, but the season is still a happy one with Chinese New Year not far behind ours in February. Janny Chung, Taiwan native now attending Eastern said that there is no church-going in this season, either. Janny has been in this country for about two years and admits to enjoying the customs of the season here despite how different they seem from those of her country.

"I like it very much especially for the children. It seems to be the one time they can be really happy and have fun."

Chaiprin Kajsongkram is from Thailand. In his country there is a kind of "half" Christmas in that the Christian population celebrates it boldly, and the Buddhist people do not. Since most of the people are of the Buddhist religion, Christmas is not widely acknowledged.

New Years seems to be the bigger holiday. They celebrate this twice a year: once on the traditional January 1, and again on the first full moon in April, the Buddhist New Year. There are parties, big dinners, gifts from the parents, all quite similar to the Christmas well known in the United States. For the Christian Christmas, decorations can be

seen in the cities of Thailand as well as signs and lights and other ornamentation.

Chaiprin "Chuck" Kajsongkram has been in the United States for five years and is quite used to the commercial atmosphere during the festive season. "I really like it...it's interesting and it makes me happy to see the children with something to believe in."

Christmas is indeed a festive event in Ethiopia. Most of the people are Christians and they gather for church with their family. They go through the Nativity Scene, mass, and afterwards they "eat, drink and be merry." There is no Santa Claus, no lighted streets, no huge signs or commercials. There is just happiness.

Betwework Belay, student here now and native of Ethiopia put it this way: "In one way I was surprised by the meaning Christmas conveyed in the United States as compared to Ethiopia. It seems like only an opportunity for businesses to take advantage of the buyer. Here the people don't remember what it's for. To them it's not a Holy Day."

In Japan, Christmas for the Christians does not differ too greatly from that here in the United States. Tateo Masaoka of Japan says that mostly the people just gather with their friends and drink.

All the countries of the world can't possibly be represented here at Eastern as to the traditions involved in every Christmas season. But one can see here that Christmas is not a private or

National occasion. It is shared in some way by every country; big or small, weak or strong.

Christmas has become quite a commercialized time of year in the United States. Some stores have been known to begin decorating right after Halloween just to prolong the season of 'prosperity in the pocket book'.

But from the students of other nations, Christmas seems to mean more than it does here. Since few of them have the same Christmas traditions, they all recognize the religion involved. All the students interviewed mentioned church as a necessity for the season and referred to Christmas as a "Holy Day".

Prof Writes Book Chapter

Dr. William Barber, Eastern Washington State College professor of psychology, has contributed a chapter on "Human Relations Training and the Innovation Consultation" in a new book published by Communication Service, Inc., Washington, D.C.

The book, "The Affective Domain: Contribution of the Behavioral Sciences to Instructional Technology," is edited by Donald Ely, Syracuse University, New York.

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